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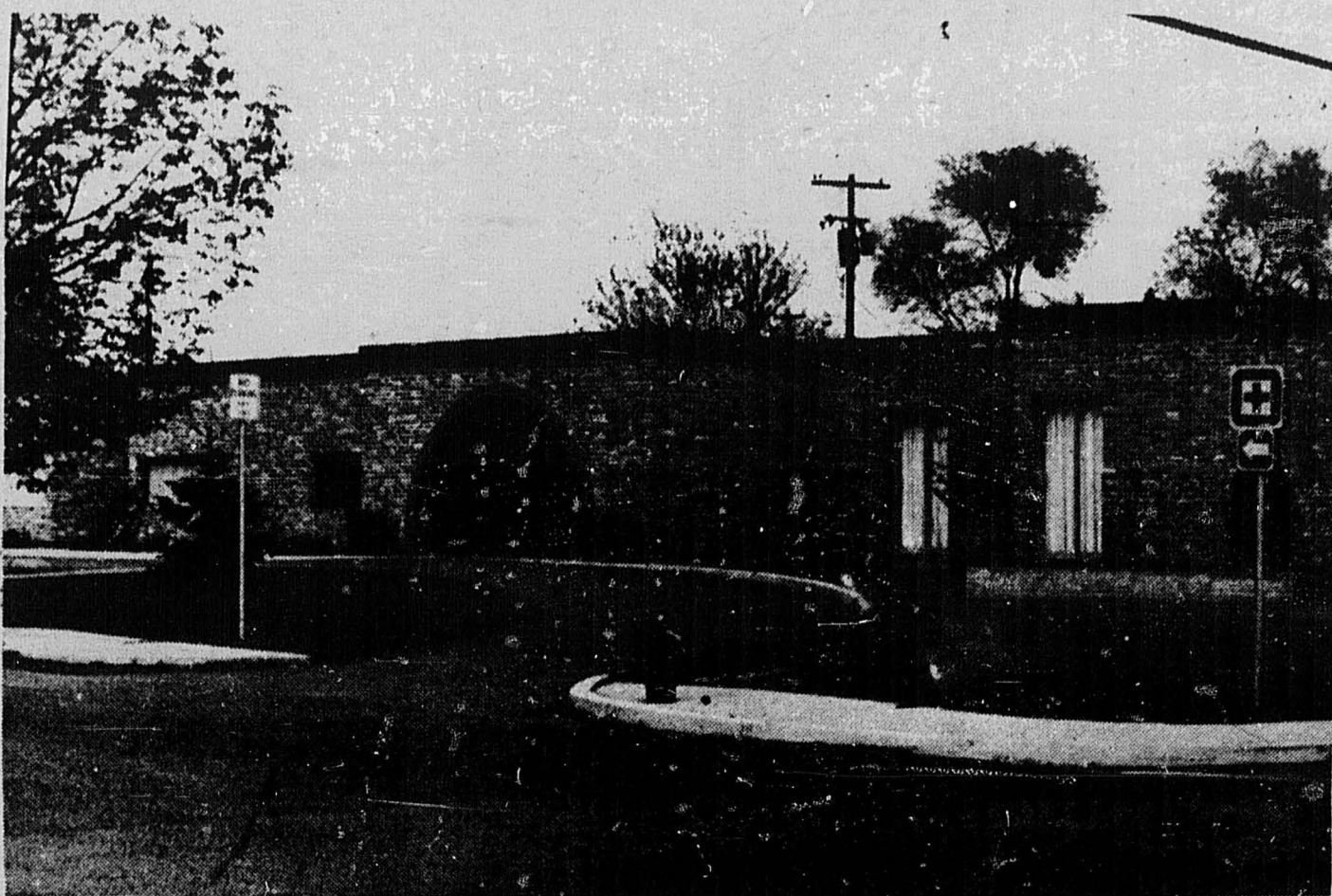
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Cheney, Wash.

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The Student Health Center, located at 7th and Elm Streets, must discontinue its free medication program in an attempt to cut rising costs. [Photo: Gregg Helgeson]

Lack of Funds Cuts Back Center Health Service

By Liz Hammett

The purpose of the Student Health Service Clinic, located two blocks from center campus, is to provide adequate health service at as low of a cost as possible. This year, because of rising medical prescription and office rental costs, some of the free medication services are to be dropped.

"Eastern has been fortunate to maintain the program so long," stated Health Service head nurse Kaye Harp. She also added, "medications and supplies will continue to be issued free as long as the old stock remains."

The free medication program is being discontinued to save money on the Student Services Budget. The doctors who own the clinic were given approval by the state to raise the office rental charge from \$25,435.00 to \$31,250.00 per year, a fifteen percent increase. The rental charge increase was effective as of January 1, 1977. The contract, written in 1968, was set specifically to be adjusted each year according to the Medical Care sub-group of the Health and Recreation group of the National Consumer Price Index.

Daryl Hagie, Vice President for Student Services stated, "The cost of prescription drugs has escalated at a much faster rate than the inflation factors used in the Student Services budget." He added, "under the current existing terms of the contract, the college is required to furnish the cost of prescription drugs."

Hagie recently conducted a survey revealing that only twelve out of the responding institutions provided free medications to students. It is clear that most colleges expect these costs to be provided by the individual student.

The proposed amendment limits the amount that the college will pay to \$500.00 per year for medications for in-patients only.

Dr. Hagie has discussed the need for this change with representatives of the Associated Students over the past several months. An Associated Students representative participated in recent negotiations with Cheney Medical Associates.

"The Free Medical Program was experimental to begin with, we knew the program would have to end somewhere down the road. Our main concern was and is the students," Hagie said.

A prescription discount has now been arranged with Owl Pharmacy, in Cheney. The Student Discount Policy allows purchases from \$5 and down a 10 percent discount, from \$5 and up, 20 percent. There is no discount on birth control pills or items bought without a prescription. A college identification card must be presented by the students, and it is their responsibility to ask for the discount. For the student who has a family, the pharmacy will honor the discount for spouse and children.

The college will provide \$500.00 for the purchase of medications at the Student Health Center. A staff physician will issue prescriptions for out-patients, it is the student's responsibility to purchase the medications.

Insurance favored

Both Hagie and Harp strongly recommend school insurance. Kaye said she could not "emphasize insurance enough, it is necessary for the average student to survive. It is also a shock to many students from home to see the costs of medical services at regular fees."

The clinic is now open Monday through Friday 8-10:30 a.m., and 1-2:30 p.m., with morning hours on Saturdays. A twenty-four hour emergency service is available at all times.

The clinic takes X-rays, give allergy shots, and other normal procedures. Confidential diagnostic pregnancy tests may be taken, though birth control pills are not prescribed from the clinic.

Kaye refers students to the Family Control Planning Office on 114 College Avenue for such services.

A. S. Meets; S. C. C. Viewed

The State College Council (S.C.C.), an organization that represents all the students in the state four year institutions, was discussed at the A.S. Legislature meeting, Monday, Oct. 10.

Mark Uffers, A.S. President of WSU, spoke to the A.S. Legislature about the S.C.C. and said that it will be a lobbying group to the State Legislature in Olympia. At this time it cannot lobby until it clears up problems with the State Attorney General's office.

Uffers went on to say that if the S.C.C. doesn't get into full swing this year, the U. of W. and WSU will withdraw their portion of the funding of the S.C.C. The two universities feel that the organization would be wasting money if it can't function the way it was designed to function.

Funding for this year is almost complete for the S.C.C. EWU is the only public state university that hasn't approved funding yet. It will probably do so at the next legislature meeting.

Homecoming Queen's Selection Scheduled

A new set of rules and conditions concerning the 1977 EWU Homecoming led to confusion and misunderstanding between the dorms and SARB chairman Jeff Williams Tuesday.

As originally proposed, this year's homecoming queen would be chosen by a panel of 10 judges from the Spokane and Cheney business communities. Judging would be based on 1) academic standing, 2) extra curricular achievements, 3) personal interests, 4) personal appearance 5) poise, 6) impromptu answers to questions. The basis of the judging would be basically the same as if the girl were running for Miss Spokane or Miss Cheney. Because of the criteria for judging, Williams felt it necessary to require the queen hopeful to be of at least Sophomore standing.

At Monday night dorm meetings, after floor candidates for queen has already been selected, the dorms were informed of the new rules. An immediate sentiment of dissatisfaction came from the dorm community over the new set-up.

Judging Revised

After reviewing the growing dissent toward the new rules, Williams revised the judging procedure so that a pageant with outside judges will be held in the PUB, but the outside judges will only select the four finalists. It will be up to the students to vote for queen and first, second, and third runner-up.

Each club or organization of

EWU is entitled to sponsor a contestant and entries must be received in the A.S. office no later than October 21.

Reasons for Change

For the first year EWU will be participating in a nationwide competition of Homecoming Queens. If the Eastern queen is chosen the best in Washington, she will be an honored participant on a float in the Orange Bowl parade in Miami, along with participating in many of the Orange Bowl festivities.

Trio Awarded Scholarships

Three English majors at Eastern Washington University, John Naccarato, Helen Bannerman, and Linda Hinthorne, have been awarded scholarships for the 1977-78 school year. The scholarships derive from funds contributed to Eastern Washington University.

John Naccarato is a senior from Spokane; he received the Tiede Scholarship which provides approximately \$1600 for the year.

Helen Bannerman, a senior from Cheney, received an award from the Tiede Scholarship Fund of approximately \$800.

Linda Hinthorne, a senior from Leavenworth, received the Verna Kleiner Memorial Scholarship which is approximately \$390. The award is based on character, scholarship and need. The late Mrs. Kleiner was a Cheney High School Librarian.

Chemistry Dept.

Discontinues Degree

By Cyndee Walter

The Master of Science Degree in Chemistry has been suspended as of September 1, 1977, said Ernest McGoran, department chairman.

There was an inefficient need to serve students in this part of the state with a Masters program in chemistry these last few years. Some key elements in the decision to discontinue the program were: low enrollments; insufficient funding for attracting graduate students and support of the program interns, of fellowships, equipment and supplies; and heavy time commitments for faculty in order to supervise thesis research.

Eleven courses have been discontinued, but eight are still being used as support courses in the biology and technology department's masters programs.

Every instructor of the department had a PH Degree and the courses were modeled after ones at the best graduate institutions.

"As a smaller school, Eastern provided more individual contact which let students get as good, if not better, education as at any other university," said McGoran. "Student applicants got so low we could not carry it on any more."

"If there were a perceived need for a graduate program in chemistry now, the department would feel it was impossible to initiate a new program until the inadequate financial support of all science programs were improved," explained McGoran. "We need to keep up to date in equipment and supplies. College finances have not been able to supply them."

Energies and time of the instructors are now directed toward the undergraduate curriculum. The loss of a masters degree caused a lack of teaching assistance and a loss of stimulation created by graduate students.

McGoran felt the success of the masters program was in large part due to the unselfishness of contribution by the faculty. This meant taking on extra loads, particularly students on independent study and the direction of the student's thesis writing.

Other institutions offering a Master of Science Degree in Chemistry are: The University of Washington, Washington State University, Western Washington University and Central Washington University.

Editorial Involvement Can Help

After writing a rough draft on the continued problems of Bert Lance and his financial affairs, I sat down and had to justify using the space for that editorial in a paper that is limited in available space.

Just what does belong in a school newspaper such as The Easterner? Should we confine ourselves strictly to school affairs or should we venture into the outside world and examine events that could easily effect us in a short span of time.

Basically, The Easterner is what the students of the University want to make of it. Your input is vital in order to present what the students want to read. Your opinions are important on school affairs! Providing space is available, letters to the editor will be published each week they are received.

With the reorganization in Showalter and the Administration encroachment on A.S. affairs it should be an interesting year. Make The Easterner and EWU what they can be, participate.

Eric Carpenter

Women's Center

By Jeanne Rowe

"What is the Women's Center?" Curious women and men on campus and in the community are asking this question.

The Center is first of all a place—a warm place where women students, faculty, staff and community women can meet, study, talk and share the resources which the Center offers.

Career opportunities for women, scholarship information, a resource library and information pertaining to women's studies are available at the Center. Programs of interest to women and men, such as the ERA, abortion, referendum 40, are offered at the Center. Counselors from the Center for Psychological Services will also be on duty at the Center.

In a changing society, no longer is woman viewed in the role of wife and mother only (though she may choose to be both of these), but as a vital force and recognized leader in her community. The choice is now hers as to how she can best use her talents, her aspirations, her potential to satisfy her own needs and to effect positive changes in our society.

What is the Women's Center? Perhaps the best way to find out is to drop by and visit, attend one of the programs or join in one of the discussions.

On Friday, October 14, at noon, Linda Edwards will be at the center to speak on Referendum 40, which concerns the Washington Women's Council. The Co-Ed Experience on Tuesday evening at 7:00, October 18, will have Floye Barland of Planned Parenthood speaking on Health Problem Prevention. On Wednesday, October 19, at noon, Karen Dorn, of KSPS, will be speaking on Radio-TV Careers for Women. This is a sacklunch program. And, on Thursday, October 20, at 1 p.m., Ken Dolan, EWU administrator, will address the question, "Is Affirmative Action Working?"

Further information on programs and other matters at the Center can be obtained by called 359-7885 or dropping in at the center at 114 Monroe Hall.

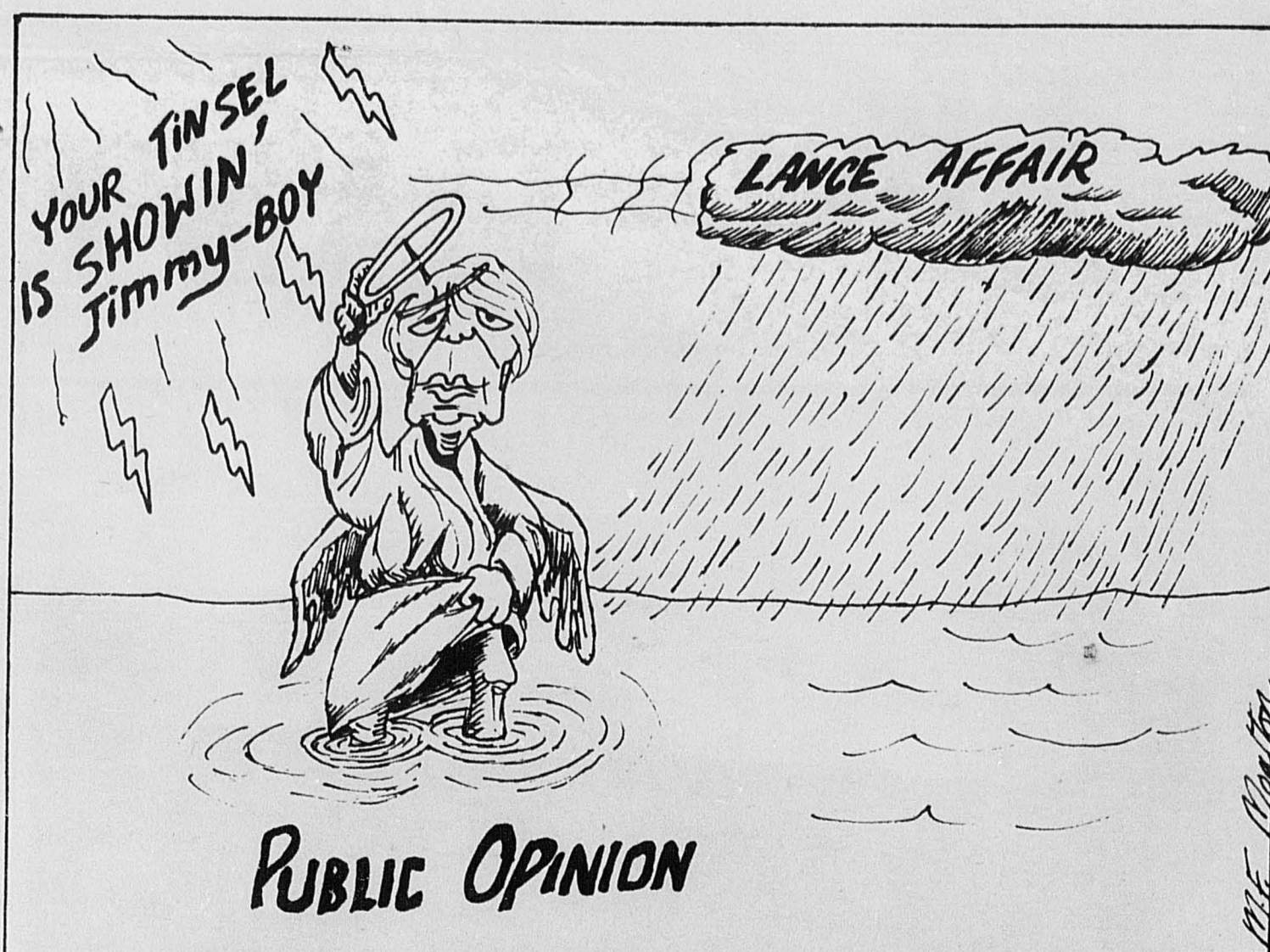
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PUBLIC OPINION

Opinions

Pen Publicity

Dear Editor:

I wrote to you earlier in the year, however, my timing was off as it was vacation time for you.

The Resident Council of the Washington State Penitentiary is seeking to establish communication with any

and all forms of the media. We desire to open viable and open links with your paper and any other interested individuals and organizations.

Although we receive mostly negative publicity, we do have many programs of a positive nature and are trying to create as many more as we possibly can. We are in need of some positive and productive press and we

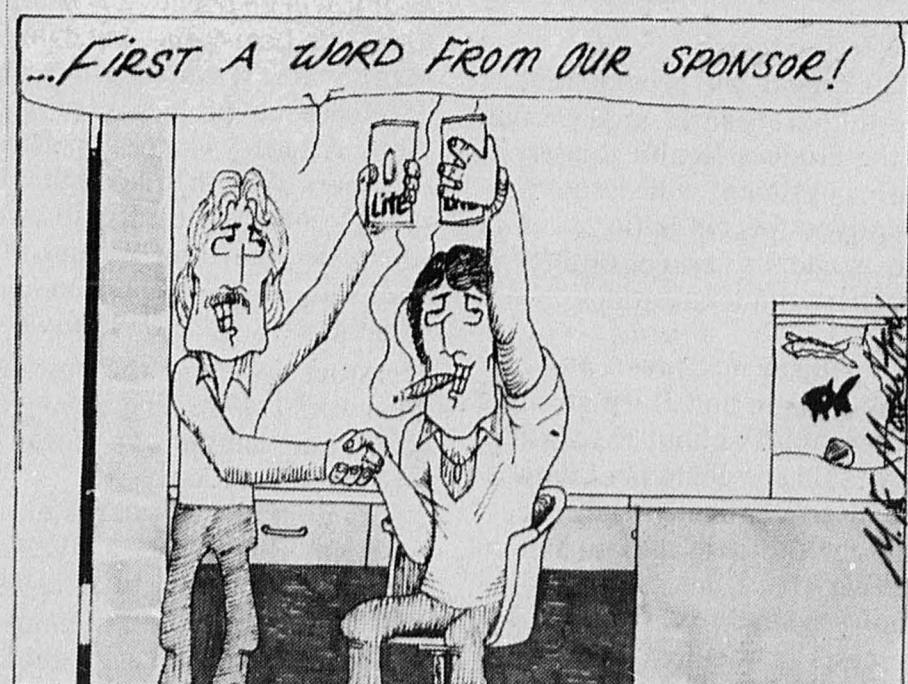
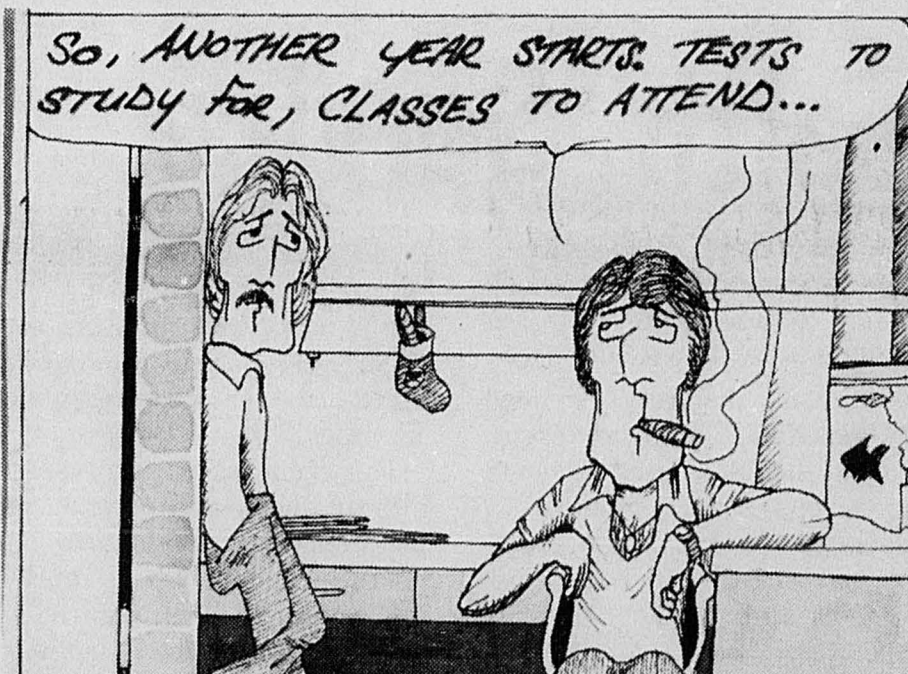
hope that with open communication we can generate some in the future.

We have a small paper of our own here; The Voice of Prison, and we would be interested in exchanging with you. We have a large number of writers who create some excellent material and would like to contribute to any media that would accept their material.

Let us know your feelings on this and I hope that this may start a lasting correspondence.

R.B. Sebastian
Councilman #3
Resident Council

Spaghettis



Decibals!!!

Dear Editor:

What's all this I keep hearing about establishing a decibel grading system out here at Eastern? Isn't it enough that we go to this scar on the amber waves of grain at hours when most of our species are still nestled all snug in their beds, etc., and NOW you are going to grade us on how much noise we make?

Shishkabob, say!! It really clogs my superior mesenteric artery to think that just because a student is louder, then he will get a better grade. I mean, some of us just don't speak very loudly, but I don't think we should be punished for it. Would you punish Helen Keller just because she refused to participate in class discussions? And what about Marcel Marceau? Well? It just doesn't seem fair. We don't let Concordes land in New York because they are noisy. That's illogical I think, make up your minds!

Miss Litella

E-double you-you

Dear Editor:

You really ought to run an article on the negative effects of our abbreviation for the institution. Eee Double-you you, E.W.U.

Wouldn't it be a lot easier to call it something else. U.E.W. would be a great improvement. Lets not play tongue-twister games. Maybe the instigators of this anomolie had other motives in mind for Western, Central, and Eastern. Perhaps they wanted to avoid confusion between calling Western U.W.W. and the Huskies U.W.

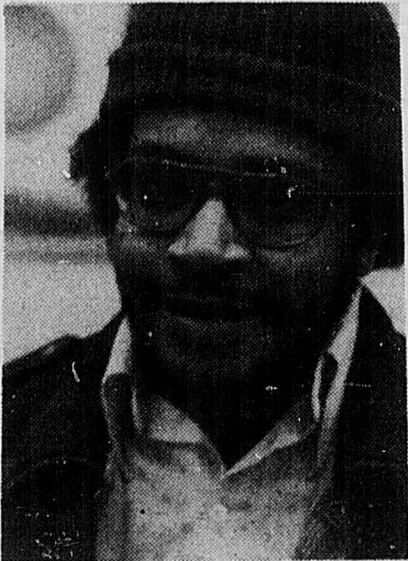
An article as such may not have statewide revolutionary ramifications, but I do believe it would twang a chord of student sentiment. It couldn't hurt the morale or the paper's objective.

Isaac Swabs

Sound Off

What do you think of the new decimal grading system?

Brad Perrieo; "I believe it will make the grading of the student more fair to the teacher and the student."

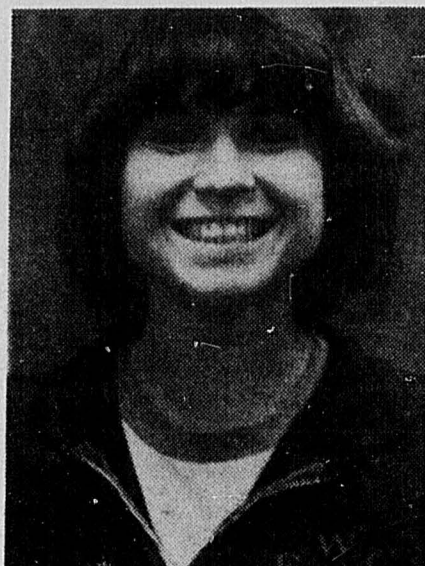


Evan Ballard; "I feel that it will help the B+ and A- student grade point average wise."

Joanne McKay; "I feel that it will be a more accurate judge of how well the student does but it makes it more difficult for the teacher to decide between one point or another."



Mary Schwacz; "I feel that it is an accurate way to decide the grades of an individual, especially when it's a bordering grade."



Lynne Anderson; "I don't really know enough to say either way—I haven't heard anything about it."

Theresa Johnson; "I think it is a good idea. Actually, I don't care either way."

How Would You Handle a Hustle ?

By Liz Hammett

At a dance or a bar a person latches on and refuses to let you alone, such as walking you home or asking for every dance. What do you do? This was one of the many situations discussed at the "Co-ed Experience," Tuesday, October 4, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center at Monroe Hall.

"How to Handle a Hustle," was the topic of the meeting, which was attended by both men and women. Joan Nieman, Professor of Applied Psychology, conducted the program.

Nieman opened by saying, "I try to put myself in your spot and see what's looking into your head." She went on to say hustling is an ageless phenomenon, she's seen it with the very young on up to convalescent homes. She believes hustling has been around a long time and will continue to be around a very long time.

She continued; "Hustling is a learned behavior, reinforced by society in males. We are socialized to behave in certain ways. Boys are encouraged to be more aggressive, independent. Women are expected to reveal more of themselves, physically and emotionally. Females are not always accepted as logical because of the belief that their decisions may be run by emotions.

Women's Care More

In Nieman's lecture it was brought out that females are taught to care more from the very beginning. The one who cares less, can usually exploit the others more. A woman's caring and her openness give her less power in a relationship.

One of the first things discussed at the meeting was honesty. Some examples given that could help out in a bad situation were: "Sorry, I'm not interested," "I'd like to get to know you better, but I want to be your friend before anything else." Other ideas suggested were leaving the restroom

until things cool off, going home with the person who brought you, or stalling for time while you're trying to decide if you're interested by telling the person to call you the next night.

Nieman added that women do not have to follow the traditional roles given to them. She humorously demonstrated by pretending she and her aide were men sitting at a beer party, discussing

the women, while smoking a cigar.

Discussions such as these are held every week at Monroe Hall. Some topics coming up are "Women in Aviation," "Introduction to Assertiveness Training," "Geology as a Field for Women," and other contemporary issues. Both men and women may attend.

The Women's Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

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Sci-Fi Meeting

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Sports

Soccer Club Wins

By Brad Allen

The E.W.U. soccer club won their second North West Intercollegiate Soccer League game over the Whitworth Pirates. Playing on a field that was less than the minimum regulation size, the E.W.U. booters overcame with a 4-1 win.

Due to the short length and narrow width, E.W.U. found it difficult to convert on their passing game. They had to go with the long thru ball and hope to score with this tactic. At the end of the first half Eastern was ahead 2-1. The goals were scored by Brad Allen, on a pass from Paul Newman, and the second goal was by Peter Obenwa. The first half was totally dominated by the Eagles as was the second half.

The long ball continued to work as the Pirate goalie stopped shot

after shot. Peter Obenwa scored again on a long lofting ball from Rod Lobdell. The last five minutes proved fatal for Whitworth as Rod Lobdell stuck a header into the back of the net on a perfect cross from Paul Newman.

Relentless defense kept the Pirates from any real offensive threats. Shining on defense were Jerome Osegbohum, Louis Kehinde and Bruce Jones. Goal-keeping duties were successfully carried out by aerobic Eddie Akwenuke.

A tough test is coming up for Eastern as they face W.S.U. in Martin Stadium October 18 at 7:30 p.m. W.S.U. won the tournament playoffs last year against the University of Montana and should be tough on their home field.



Just one of the exhibits showing in the Dove Gallery through Oct. 30. The collection, entitled "Chinese Culture Chest" is on loan from the National Museum of History, Taipei, Taiwan of the Republic of China.

Intramural Standings

Men's Football

	Wins	Losses
Manor Maulers	2-0	
Awesome Delights	2-0	
High Society	2-0	
Lick	2-0	
Hawaii 5-0	2-0	
Team Two	1-1	
Nutty Humpers	1-1	
Jedi Knights	1-1	
Stems & Seeds	1-1	
Streater	1-1	
Gotamucks	1-1	
Home Grown	0-1	
Elegant	0-1	
Green Machine	0-2	
Shackt	0-2	

Women's Football

Stealers	2-0
Spuds	2-0
Walla Walla Sweats	1-1
The Good the Bad the Ugly	1-1
Meat Packers	0-1
Ladies of the Night	0-1
Split Level	0-2

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FORD DIVISION



Eagles Defeat E. Oregon

By Kelly Chronister

Eastern Washington scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to defeat Eastern Oregon State College 36-15 in an Evergreen Conference game.

Playing in their home opener, the Eagles evened their EVCO record 1-1 while dropping the Mounties to 0-2. EWU is 2-1 overall and Oregon is 1-3.

The Eagles streaked out to a 22-0 lead in the third quarter when they fumbled at their own 16. The Mounties capitalized three plays later to cut the lead to 14.

Early in the fourth quarter a bad snap to EWU punter Rick Mount gave Eastern Oregon possession deep in Eagle territory. With 9:50 to play, a touchdown pass brought EOSC to within seven, 22-15.

But the stubborn Eagles, sparked by the outstanding play of running back Toby Hatley, charged back.

With the Eagles starting at their own 28, Hatley ran three times for 17 yards and a 17 yard pass from Mark Laitala to Lance Barber advanced the ball to the Oregon 39.

Hatley ran for 17 more yards to the Mounties 22, then halfback

Charlie Crawford whipped 14 yards off, down to the 8. Hatley banged in the final yards to score and put Eastern ahead 29-15.

The Eagles added an insurance TD when after the ensuing kick-off, linebacker Tom Savage picked off a pass at the EOSC 25. With 17 seconds left, Mark Wells took it over to lock the game up.

Laitala opened up the scoring when he threw a 38-yarder to Tom Bassett for a 7-0 lead.

With 48 seconds left in the 1st quarter, Savage booted his first of two field goals to make it 10-0.

After a safety and a 31-yard FG by Savage, Wells threw 23 yards to Bassett to close out the Eagle scoring in the first half at 22-0.

For the game, Hatley, replacing the injured Jim Fisk, had 104 yards rushing while Crawford churned out 42 more to lead EWU. As a team, the Eagles had 261 yards on the ground to go with 244 in the air. Laitala accounted for 181 of the aerial yards and Wells tossed for 52 more on but 3 completions in 5 attempts.

Bassett had 130 yards receiving on 7 catches, while Barber latched onto 6 for 46.

Eastern chalked up 25 first downs for the game, 14 on the pass and 11 on the ground.



The Eagle's All-American Candidate, Tom Bassett receives a pass while blocking an Eastern Oregon player. EWU won Saturday's game 36-15.

Swim Team Now Forming

Even though Eastern doesn't have a swimming pool anymore, that won't stop the men's and women's swim teams from forming.

The competitive swim program will be stationed at Fairchild Airforce Base and it is open to all students with novice experience and also those who have been involved with the AAU teams.

The workouts are from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Monday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. on Saturdays. Transportation is provided daily.

Eileen O'Donnell coaches both the men and women's programs. She is from Colorado and this is her first year at Eastern.

Coach O'Donnell is looking forward to a lot of progress this year and she is planning on recruiting swimmers from this area.

"I know there are a lot of people we aren't reaching that would like to be on a varsity swim team," Eileen said.

Anyone wishing to know more about the program can contact Coach O'Donnell, Phase I, Room 244, or call 359-2872.

Coaches Pleased With Cross Country Performance

By Lorinda Girault

Imagine yourself running an average of 60 to 70 miles per week...

Imagine running up and down the hills in a cemetery...

Imagine being on Eastern's Cross Country Team and working as hard as you can as an individual to support the team as a whole.

Jerry Martin, the coach for the men's cross country team has high hopes for this season.

"I expect the team to win the District I Championships and to be rated in the top 10 teams in the nation by the end of the season," Coach Martin said in a recent interview.

First year women's coach Sheila Wilkins feels that despite the fact that they did not recruit women to run for Eastern, they do have a strong team.

However, they do have problems with injuries, Coach Wilkins said.

"Carol Rigen got an individual second place in the Whitman College Invitational on October 1st, but she is having problems with her back," Wilkins said.

"Kathy Mayberry is a good runner with a good attitude but she has bad knees," she added.

The men try to average 10 miles a day and the women average about five miles a day.

Coach Wilkins tries to vary the

practice as much as possible so "the interest doesn't die." This includes running hills at the Fairview Cemetery and running at Manito Park.

Both teams have been doing well in the meets that they have competed in. The men's team placed sixth out of 22 schools in that annual Fort Casey Invitational Cross Country race October 8th at Whidby Island.

The Eagle runners were led by freshman Steve Jurich, but as Coach Martin says, "It was an outstanding effort by the entire team rather than just a few strong individual efforts--everyone did well."

At the Whitman College Invitational, the men's number one team finished first and the men's number two team and the women's team finished third.

Coach Martin was "pleased with the effort" of the men's team and Coach Wilkins felt "the effort was good (for the women at the Whitman meet) considering this was the first meet after only one week of practice."

Saturday, October 15, the women's team will be at Whitworth for a road race and the men will take the weekend off.

Eastern Washington University will host an invitational meet at the Finch Arboretum on Saturday, October 22. Both teams will participate in this coed meet.

V.B. Team Meets Stiff Competition

The EWU women's volleyball team competed in the Portland State University Invitational in Portland this past weekend, winning one match of five against very stiff competition.

"We did very well for having only four practices and considering who we went against," commented head coach Pam Parks, "Our blocking was far superior from last year, but we are much taller this year, so the improvement was somewhat expected."

The Eagles won their first match against the University of Montana, but ran into tough Portland State and fell 15-2, 15-5, and 15-6. Losses then to Washington State University, Eastern Oregon State College, and Oregon State University ended the team 1-4 for the tournament.

This Thursday Eastern will tackle Gonzaga University on their home turf. On the weekend the ladies will trek to the University of Montana for a tournament.



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Cross Country Schedule

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

October 15 Road Race at Whitworth
October 22 EWU Invitational at Spokane Finch Arboretum

October 29 Boise State Meet at Boise, Idaho
November 5 NCWSA at Whitworth (Regionals)

MEN'S SCHEDULE

October 22 EWU Invitational at Spokane Finch Arboretum

October 29 Boise State at Boise, Idaho and CWU Invitational at Elks Course, Ellensburg

November 12 NAIA District Championship at Tacoma

November 19 NAIA Nationals

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cluded. As well as providing a learning experience and a chance to decide if the career you're training for is the one you want, CEL referred jobs often offer a wage.

"Our goal is to better prepare students for the working world," said Steve Carlson, CEL internship director.

To become part of the CEL program a student first gives background information to the center. This information consists of such things as work skills, courses, major and career goals. The student then fills out an application resume and obtains a reference.

Said Carlson, "We then match up the student's skills and abilities with positions we have. Then there is a pre-screening for a job

and then an interview with an agency."

If a student is then hired, he fills out an agreement between himself, the CEL, his faculty sponsor and the agency he is working for. This contract spells out what the duties of the internship includes, the student's learning objectives and how the student wishes to be evaluated.

Interns are required to stay at least two months on the job, and work 10 to 30 hours per week. Jobs can be in Cheney, Spokane or on campus.

"We're really surprised that we're not being used more considering the job situation," said Carlson, "We don't reach as many students as we'd like to."

"Only one in five jobs are publicized, the others are filled through contacts or referrals—just the service we provide."

The Center suggests that even those students who do not wish to be in this quarter's program still come in and fill out a resume for the quarter that they're interested in. The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and there is no charge for its services.

Those students wishing more information may call Steve Carlson at 9-2402 or stop in at CEL's offices in Hargraves on the second floor.

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Women in Athletics

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"You haven't come a long way, and you're not a baby," speaker Peggy Gazette said about the well-known cigarette slogan in the opening of "Women in Athletics" in the meeting held in the Women's Center at Monroe Hall Tuesday evening.

Ms. Gazette, Women's Athletic Director, went on to discuss if women have come a long way.

"The quality of girl athletes and women coaching plus a bigger budget has greatly improved since the year I came here from a large University," she said.

One of the big changes was the fact there was no insurance policy available to women. No one paid any attention about what happened to the girls.

The first year of insurance, we paid \$300.00 a year for insurance and paid for the first \$10.00 in medical costs from an injury, Ms. Gazette said.

Today the figure was over \$7000.00 and \$250.00 is provided for the first costs of every injury.

The Women's Athletic Program has gained two new full time coaches and four part time.

A Sports Information Person also joined the staff to promote publicity.

"We worked hard last year to

convince the college we need girls sports," Gazette said.

"Sports can be very helpful for women. Because of the rising amount of women going out in the world to compete for and work in the same job positions as men, they need to learn competitiveness."

A problem the athletic program is having is enough time for equal usage of the Pavilion and Phase II buildings.

Each coach demands 2½ hours of practice for each sport, which is becoming increasingly hard to schedule.

The Sports Council is presently looking for solutions now.

Each of the women's sports' coaches talked about the sport or sport they coached.

A skit was given by the members of the swim team modeling progressive swim suits used from the 1920's up to today.

Eastern's new swimsuits, and sweats were also modeled, which were made in Germany.

Another special feature was a slide show presented by the dance coach, who has had 26 years of experience in professional theater.

The slide were of some of the dance performances given last year.

Tutoring Service Available

Free tutoring services for the subjects of chemistry, biology and mathematics have been available to all students for the last ten years at Eastern, said Director Barb Nakamaye.

No formal appointments are necessary to receive help at the center, located in Martin Hall 108. Immediate help is always available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a student.

The staff has nine people; four assist in mathematics and the other five are combined chemistry-biology tutors. There is always a minimum of one tutor in each subject at any time to work with a student.

Tutors themselves are juniors or seniors majoring in one of the subjects mentioned. They have been through labs and are familiar with a lot of the problems that come up.

"People seeking help can related to another student easier than to

their own instructor," said Barb, "It's a worthwhile service offered on an individual basis."

One math tutor, Judd Watts said, "We help people with whatever we can, which is usually quite a lot."

One primary concern of the center is fostering and maintaining a student's motivation and the biggest factor in this is self-confidence.

It's main objectives are providing tutors who can offer peer-level understanding with support and encouragement; establishing rapport between student and tutor in a relaxed atmosphere on a one-to-one ratio where student can be assisted at his own pace; and to develop individual programs of assistance for each person based on his unique needs.

Funds for the tutoring center are provided by the Center for Psychological Services and the Division of Health Sciences.

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Oct. 13: Volleyball, EWU vs Gonzaga, there, 7 p.m....Contemporary Issues, Women's Center, 1 p.m.

Oct. 14: Dental Hygiene Dance, "Pilot", PUB, -9 p.m.-12.

Oct. 15: Don't miss this chance of a lifetime to see the award-winning, "Rocky," in color, at EWU's own mini-theatre, in the PUB multi-purpose room-7 p.m....Also, a matinee feature "Snowball Express, PUB-2 p.m.

Oct. 16: A.S. Movie, "Rocky," PUB 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 17: DOVE Gallery, an Invitational exhibit, Oct. 17-28...Pool shark exhibition, PUB-11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Oct. 18: Cabaret, PUB-7:30 p.m., top notch talent from around the area; a perfect way to start the evening before studying. Bring a friend, there's free popcorn, coffee, punch and great music...Volleyball, EWU vs WSU..."The Coed Experience," Women's Center.

Oct. 19: A.S. Movie, "From Russia With Love," PUB 7:30 p.m....A.S. Primary Election...Speaker, Women's Center, noon.

Oct. 20: ASCIB Speaker, "How to Relax and enjoy being a student," noon, Showalter auditorium...Contemporary Issues--Women's Center--1 p.m.

Campus Safety Report

Campus Safety played a wide variety of roles this past week; from ambulance driver to cop to messenger.

On October 6 a victim notified Campus Safety that between October 1 and 6 someone had broken out the windows to his car. He was parked in lot 16. Nothing seemed to be missing.

A victim complained on October 8 that between October 2 and 8 someone had gained entrance to his 1965 Ford Mustang by pushing the right wing-window open. The suspect stole the tachometer and clock which were mounted on the steering post.

On the sixth of October a victim placed his knapsack, filled with books, paper, and a silver pen with an inscription, on the Tawanka book shelf. He went to eat and when he came back for his property, they were missing.

On October 7, Campus Safety received a call from someone who was complaining of stomach cramps. They transported victim to the health center where he was kept overnight for observation.

Also on October 7, two unknown white males were seen tearing down some hand painted signs off the lobby wall of Morrison Hall.

Campus Safety played messenger also on October 7 when the Cashier Supervisor called informing them that they (cashiers) had written a check to someone for a large amount. The check was in error. Campus Safety tried to get a hold of the person, but to no avail. Finally Campus Safety reached the sister of the person and found out he was in Yakima.

And finally, on the 7th of October Campus Safety was called by a complainant who claimed that while his car was parked on lot nine between October 6 and 7 someone had stolen the beauty-wings.

Thilsted to Chair Session

Wanda Thilsted, Assistant Professor of English at Eastern Washington University, will chair a session, "The Older Student," at the Annual Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English which will be held in New York City, November 24-26, 1977. Ms. Thilsted will also participate in a Pre-Convention Study Group, November 21-23, on Teaching Technical and Scientific Writing.

Ms. Thilsted came to EWU last year from Oklahoma State University where she was in charge of the Technical Writing Program. She teaches Technical Writing and last year designed the curriculum for a Technical Writing Option for English majors which is being offered for the first time at Eastern this quarter.

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Literary Guild to Publish Magazine

The newly constituted Literary Guild of Eastern Washington University is now soliciting manuscripts and artwork for its new literary publication, the "Willow Springs Magazine."

The magazine will be made up mostly of students' work. The rest of the material will be obtained from alumni, visiting writers, area high school students and faculty.

The editorial board for the magazine includes Tom Smith as Managing Editor, Miriam DeShazo as Fiction Editor, John Naccarato and Richard LeCompte as Poetry Editors.

The deadline for receiving manuscripts is November 1st. All submissions should be accompanied with a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish to have your manuscripts returned.

Manuscripts can be sent to "Willow Springs Magazine", PUB Box 1063, Eastern Washington University, Cheney, Washington, 99004.

Artwork can be left at the English Department with the secretary.

The price of the magazine will be approximately \$1.50 to the general public and about 50 cents for students with ID cards. The first issue of "Willow Springs" will be December 5th. The magazine title is appropriate as Cheney was originally called Willow Springs.

Film Review

The academy-award winning, spine-tingling, sensational film "ROCKY" will be shown for a limited engagement here this Saturday and Sunday night. Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m.

If you haven't seen it at least twice all ready, you'll want to be there drinking it down this weekend at the PUB.

Just to remind all of you, the movie "ROCKY" is about an Italian clubfighter, and an ineffectual thumbbreaker for the mob in Philadelphia, who gets his big chance when the Mohammed Ali-type world champion decides to fight an unknown as a Bicentennial publicity stunt.

At the same time Rocky or "The Italian Stallion" as he calls himself, gets his shot at true love, after he realizes that the shy wall-flower in the local pet shop "ain't bad" when she takes off her glasses.

Rocky is one of those big dudes with a certain sensitivity lurking beneath his dull manner.

For instance, he gets all goey over his pet turtle's Cuff and Link. And that girl that works at the pet shop exerts a claim on his shy heart, though of course Rocky has trouble articulating his feelings.

KEWC-FM Returns

After a summer's worth of silence, EWU's campus radio station, KEWC-FM, is back on the air, broadcasting through Fall quarter, until December 9.

The Rainbow Format used in the past on FM 89.9 is again planned for the fall quarter, incorporating the finest of all types of music, including Rock, Soul, Jazz, Easy, Classical, and Country.

Get ready for an eventful week on FM 89.9 as the Night Flight Program comes your way at 8 p.m., featuring informative and entertaining programs.

Besides Night Flight, other specials have been scheduled, including the well-liked Jazz at 10, which will include a jazz album preview and special information on jazz artists.

Equipment Sale

The Outdoor Programs Office is sponsoring an outdoor equipment sale Tuesday, Oct. 18 in the PUB. All students are welcome to bring any type of outdoor equipment that they'd like to sell.

All equipment must be brought to the Outdoor Programs Office located on the third floor of the PUB during store hours. The Programs hours are Monday through Thursdays, 10:00-12:00 and 1:00-3:00.

The person selling marks his own price, but there will be a five percent surcharge on all items sold. This extra percent will go towards increasing the amount of available equipment for student offered by the Outdoor Programs Office.

Tonight, Night Flight Program will present Radio Retrospect, a feature emphasizing the voices and shows that made old-time classic radio famous.

Daily features include Bulletin Board; a service announcing campus news, meetings, lectures and entertainment four times a day, National news, Weather and Sports all aired 5 minutes before each hour.

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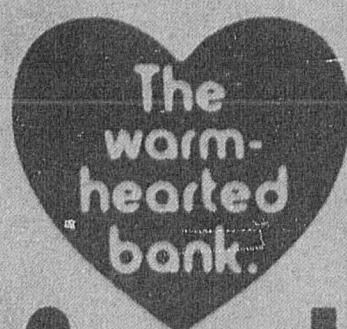
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